# THE SOCIAL ARBITER girl's mother of her chaperon to invite for her those whom she desires to receive. It is always a man's privilege to ask if he may be allowed to call.

## Fashionable Summer Resort Pointed Out as a Necessary Evil.

By THE ARBITER.

The fashionable summer resorts are a have not the means to maintain every lip decause they fill the period of what life should mean. Not clal as well us a minutary into the following that I had any musual experience, but I had the summer into one long carnival; because they fill the period of vacation, which should be devoted to rest and wholesome recreation, with feasting. dealing, firthing, and stream one pleasages of the colors and actors and acterors and actors a and an appetite too jaded to think, even, of breakfast, so she begins the day with quis de San Carlos. Now, I have never some "pick-me-ups" and comes down at the bath hour, after dawdling an hour or may be such a person or the name may sparkling eyes, and the general expres- be only a pseudonym; but whether he is a sion that she is in for a good time, for it real marquis or whether he is masqueradis quite out of fashion to be ill or alling.

As she walks to the bathhouse with her string of escorts she keeps them all laughing with the bits of gossip picked on the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in a confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in the confess to hating him the moment I had the day before and indules in the confess to hating him the moment I had the confess to hating him the moment I had the confess to hating him the moment I had the confess to hating him the moment I had the confess to hating him the moment I had the confess to hat he confess to hat her the confess to hat he confess to hat her the confess to hat her the confess to hat her the confess to hat he confess to hat her the confess to ha

stuffy bathhouse. The walk to the Casino is a languid one. There are no jokes, no badinage. Every one is tired from the bath; but refreshment awaits them on the porch of the general club, and there our young woman, with several hundre of her kind, sits herself down at a small table with her especial little group,

duplicated the world over, for the Narragansett Casino or is famous for its cuisine.

Dinner finished, she joins a bridge party,
goes for a stroil on the sands, dances at
the Casino, or ensconces herself in a dark
corner with the last man that has pleased
they rancy. There is more eating and
drinking before bedtline, and the hour for
disappearing into one's own apartments is a movable one, but it is generally
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somewhere between 12 and 4. Now, isn't
that a wholesome life to lead for three or
four months every year? Isn't it inspirfour months every year? Isn't it inspirone, developing, restful? Is it any won
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price of Egyptian bonds in London and
prisking before bedtline, and the hour for
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part to dear the price of Egyptian bonds in der that young women brought up in such an atmosphere go from one folly to another? Is it any wonder that with their vision impaired by artificiality, their judgment warped by dissipation, they mistake such creatures as little Boni de Castellane, the princeling Sagan, and the Duke of Yarmouth for men?

It might be said that Narragansett is inique; that no other summer resort is just like it. This is true; some are less dissipated and frivolous, some are more dissipated and frivolous; but the difference between it and other fashionable resorts is only in degree. The same objections can be cited against all of them; and when all is told, they are a disagreable blot on the civilization of the day. Still, it must be admitted that they are the natural product of American civilization, of the national thirst for excitethe national craving to be constantly deing, to be constantly on parade, and of our gregarious habits, our inability to enjoy unless we have an admiring

The monkey dinners at Newport were not given for the enjoyment of the partleipants, but to shock a prudish public. The galloping of their mounts around the dinner table in a certain casino by pinkcoated huntsmen-or pseudo-huntsmen-was undertaken for the sole purpose of creating a scandal, and when the young woman dared her cavalier to drink a it for the sensation it would make when the details got out, and the notoriety she grown many objectionable things in our public opinion is already aroused against them. Every year increases the number of those who own their own country places and those who seek quiet and un-pretentious spots in which to pass their vacations. The sun of the conventional watering place has set, and the crowds who frequent these places now are quite different from those of fifty years ago; but fifty years ago the tone of these places was better. There was, to be sure, more gossiping over tatting and cro-is American. For a brief season they flit would consent to accept, and to whose chet on hotel plazzas, but this form of and gleam; they marry early, or not at advice he would defer. Many stories have amusement was much less harmful than all; then comes the reverse of the medal." ome of the pastimes that are indulged

Every one cannot have a country place -many cannot have even a bungalow -many cannot have even a bungalow or here, will you kindly tell me just what position with a bit of land in the woods or on the they occupy in the social code of precedence? seashore-but for those who can have neither of these there are many healthful out-of-the-way places where one can get away from the beaten track of fashion and live one's own life unmolested. All through New England there are quaint little towns stretched along the seashore or nestled down among the hills, where the people are glad to take "summer boarders;" and if the beds are hard and the fare plain, the scenery is beautiful the air glorious, and the communion with nature soul-satisfying. "I never knew what it was to live before last summer. said a society belle when asked what her plans were for the coming season. "Two rears ago I passed the summer at Bar Harbor. That was not so bad, but I was as tired at the end of the season as I was at its beginning. We were compelled to lead such strenuous lives. The summer before that I went to Narragansett, and one season there took twenty pounds away, while the former will ever serve off of my poor bones, which I can ill as a pleasant reminder and can be passed and one season there took twenty pounds Summer before that we were at on to one's children. White Sulphur. Of course, you know all

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are over her toilet, with rosy cheeks, may be such a person, or the name may the day before and indulges in a read a page or so of the vulgar abuse he A half hour later she emerges a vision mass of lies there was now and then upon us-was because among a of loveliness from the bathhouse in a hidden away an incontrovertible truth. He says of the young American woman: "The code of convenance, as we underprotected by a Roman scarf, and. United States. As soon as a girl is desparkle in her eye is the result of hatural stimulants, and as she is floated on
the curling foam of the great waves
Bougereau's Venus would be put to
shame at her perfections.

After the bath there is a long flirtation
with the latest favorita, lying out on the with the latest favorite, lying out on the perience having in general no existence sands, and then a tollet is made in the in the United States, one finds in the edu-In the United States, one finds in the education of their children strange miscon-

she lives the poses of the most remark-

able statues of the European museums.'

some in the first of the human family as the cape jessamine in the kingdom of plants—able to survive transplantation, but rarely and fragrance under alien skies. Fair and brilliant, she is as fariless as a nymph of Diana's train. Compared with the great sa a nymph of Diana's train. Compared with the original sadde, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often equal skill; reads novels abundantly; works not at all. As all men in her expensed and has been compelled by the force of circumstances to remain there extravagance and his authority, but was planly told by the Times that unless he planly told by the Times that unless here acquaintance with Egypt than Bell. For he was born there, as the son of an at all. As all men in her throne is often as dade, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement, her throne is often as addle, her scepter a riding crop. Samuly in movement and the other self-sovering and suthority, but was defined acquaintance with Egypt than Bell. For he was born there, as the son of an attention of the Crompared with the trip of the Oregon devices and more intimate acquaintance with Egypt than Bell. For he was born there, as the son of an attention of the crompared with the trip of the Oregon was restricted to about 600 colones. Immigration of colonies. Immigration of colonies. Immigration of son. "She is," says this accomplished author, "in the human family as the cape tion, she does not hesitate to go about done or with the cavalier of the hour, choosing now this, now that member of her train to be the recipient of her smiles, impartially delighted with them

British Com Innocent in thought and unconscious of danger, without intention of being deflant, she does not know the meaning of which has always been the organ, par the word conventionality. It was of such excellence, of England's imperialism, ichilds, a one in the Southwest, where he had realized from the moment when the Suez known her, that a young American, dis- Canal became an accomplished fact, that

with dark orbs, languid during the sultry page of the life and letters of Delane hours of day, at night and under the imwould achieve. We have, however, out- pulse of music, dancing, attentions of the other sex, shooting forth a thousand short history, and that we will stamp out beams of merriment and mischief-a creathe vulgarity from our fashionable watering places is not to be doubted. Indeed, man's service, taxing man's callenter man's service, taxing man's gallantry, testing her own power over his helplessness, than a hummingbird can turn away from a flower cup of sweets-a coquette born, whose most engaging aroma is ex-haled between the ages of sixteen and twenty. The whole omnipotent sisterhood at home and abroad. hold sway through their youth, insouci-ance, fearless audacity. These apparently soulless witches excite among their followers a loyalty combining the fervor of Don Quixote with the indulgence that is American. For a brief season they flit would consent to accept, and to whose

1. Question-Apropos of the convention of gover-

A GOVERNOR matter. who precede them are: The President, the Vice President, foreign Ambassadors accredited to the United States, the Sector of State foreign envoys plenipotentiary, the Chief Justice, the President have to wait for a full story of the trans pro tem. of the Senate, the Speaker of the have to wait for a full story of the trans-House, Cabinet Secretaries other than the dent, associate justices of the Supreme premier in the purchase of the shares, Court, the Admiral of the Navy. Sena-relates what he knows about it, or until tors, then governors of States.

ding in June to carry flowers or a prayerbook?

ways carry a prayer book instead of flow- after the death a couple of years ago of ers, for the latter fade and are thrown Lord Rowton.

Answer-It very much depends upon those dear, simple-hearted people, who let practice dances arranged for the midme do as I pleased and asked no ques-tions. My, how I hated to come away! on water and on land are arranged, the

4. Question—Do you think it in good taste for a be has never met, but whom he knows by regulation, in a note? Is it good form to write to some one you know well in the third person?

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## THE LONDON TIMES AND EGYPT'S CONQUEST

top and high at the bottom; shapely legs incased in beautiful openwork stockings, hair protected by a Roman scarf, and United States nowhere in the difficult nowadays to conceive the Brithair protected by a Roman scarf, and. United States. As soon as a girl is dewith her stalwart train, plunges into the
surf. There is much merriment, much that comes into her head. Here the difficult nowadays to conceive the Brithis readiness to intrust the introduction bardment of Alexandria and the disemord of the whereabouts of every Japanese
of reforms in the finances of his counbarkation of the English redcoats in
foreign lands, and that whether natsurf. There is much much laughing and shricking, as they battle with the sea The excitement of the land of the lan with the sea. The excitement of the bathing causes real red to take the place of the artificial glow on her cheeks, the sparkle in her eye is the result of natural stimulants, and as she is floated on the curling foam of the great waves Bougereau's Venus would be put to the safety of the safety of King Edward's huge has no alternative in the matter, and that she has during the quarter of a century that has elapsed since the bom
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the Egyptian bonds to obtain their due, lay in the British occupation of the delta of the Nile. The amount of money which the Times spent during these six or foreign element is concerned it shows the ceptions of propriety. For instance, Mile. the most modest of young girls, gives an evening party, and reproduces for the amusement of her friends and the occupants of the boarding-house in which

Egypt Then Bankrupt,

still further strengthened this view,

British Control Necessary. But the fact remains that the Times,

essentially English level-headedness and sober, common sense, and demonstrates of the Khedives. how very often the great paper which he directed for so many years subordinated

been told of the manner in which Lord Beaconsfield made his amazing coup of SOCIAL QUESTIONS ANSWERED of the Suez Canal, through the purchase obtaining for England financial control of the Founders' shares of Khedive Ismail. There are several people who claim

Answer—There is no fixed code of precedence, but the one generally used in official circles gives the governors of States the fourteenth place on the list. Those who precede them are: The President, cences, and it is possible that we may Secretary of State, foreign ministers resi- who was the financial agent of the Tory Lord Beaconsfield's voluminous and diaries are published by Mr. Mony-2. Question—Would you advise a bride at her wedding in June to carry flowers or a prayerbook? Denny, one of the directors and editors of the Times, and to whom the vast mass M. E. K. of documents left by Disraeli were turned Answer-To my mind a bride should al- over by the latter's literary executors,

Active Policy Begins.

It is from the time of the purchase of about White Sulphur, where they dance the german from morning until night.

But last summer I went to a little paradise on the coast of Maine, where there not a dozen strangers altogether, where not a dozen strangers altogether, where they dance the german from morning until night.

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Answer—No, to make a sweeping and troops to of San Francisco. They say that where as the authorities in California were, if in a position to attend to any one the that may be said to date the active policy of Alexandria, having fired upon the Brities to the anti-Asiatic demonstrations, fewer will be the files.

Were the London Times given to vaunting its achievements, after the fashion of a number of its less ancient contemporaries on both sides of the Atlantic, investigating the finances of the Egyptian of the Cave, for the purpose of the Land of the Nile became an accomtemporaries on both sides of the Adams. investigating the finances of the Egyptian it might add to a long list of services investigating the finances of the Egyptian plished fact, and has continued ever since. rendered to the British nation, that of government, less than two months afterhaving brought about England's mastery ward. Khedive Ismail, who was in need protested bitterly against England's the foreign financial intervention which supremacy in Egypt, are now virtually was to assume such extensive develop-

Gradually Take Control,

cussing the type, when asked in an English drawing-room, 'Can you trust your men in such a case?' said, with dignity:

'We can trust our girls in such a case.'

Canal became an accomplished fact, that imperial interests demanded England's demanded England's mastery of the Land of the Nile. And the Thunderer laid its plans accordingly, the Thunderer laid its plans accordingly. The can trust our girls in such a case, and always.

"To follow from afar the movements of this elusive charmer in all parts of the territory where she prevails one would have to make use of the Lick telescope instead of the lorgnette. In the South of the lorgnette. In the South of the Nationalists admire so the Nationalists admire so the national step and always.

The Thunderer laid its plans accordingly, respective governments, followed, and then the railroads and ports, having been hypothecated as security for foreign loans, hypothecated as security for foreign loans, here also turned over to English and in Alexandria, where no one's character is wholly secure from siander, no breath instead of the lorgnette. In the South of suspicion was ever directed against his absolute integrity and single-minded its trouble the Philadelphia Record.

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The Thurden of the yellow peril. Long before the ou Instead of the lorgnette. In the South she is generally lithe and tall, of a clear pailor in complexion that by lamplight warms into rose bloom upon the cheeks.

In the South she is generally lithe and tall, of a clear greatly that they ascribe to him (without a shadow of reason) Hibernian descent, in the Egyptian cabinet, receiving their effect of his birth and education in the same of Delane. The proposal, therefore, is not say anything. Then the British Co-tory, but involves merely the extension to the compacts exist, retaining to compacts exist, retaining to compact exist, retain Every instructions from London and Paris, and Levant was to be found in the fact that not say anything. Then the British Co-

its own interests to those of the State. attempt to recover it by dismissing his spective governments about conditions in the Land of the Nile, It was his master
in nationality, for they are alien in automatical every vestige of power, made a despetate to report for the information of their relationship in the control of the state. The outdeas at validous this stated an easy one. The individual who denudes against the Hindus. They are not alien in nationality, for they are the King's own subjects. But they are alien in its own interests to those of the State. It is through this, indeed, that it has become, more than any other great English newspaper, the great national organ of the British empire, regarded as such at home and abroad.

Tewfik, whom he hated. The next two years witnessed still further alienation of Khedival authority to English and Delane's relations with Lord Beaconsfield were of the most intimate and field were of the most intimate and closest character. In fact, Delane was the state of the situation, b's complete to abdicate in favor of his son, Tewfik, whom he hated. The next two years witnessed still further alienation of Khedival authority to English and French control. Of course, this was distanted in nationality, for they are the King's own subjects. But they are alien in ways and manners, hopes and aspirations, To the native Canadian they are not one whit better than the coolies of Landoun Times, and his wholly honest and loyal devotion to the service of that paper, deaf to all the temptations by which he was on every side environed, that ied to his appointments about conductors in nationality, for they are the King's own subjects. But they are alien in ways and manners, hopes and aspirations. To the native Canadian they are the king's own subjects. But they are alien in ways and manners, hopes and aspirations. To the native Canadian they are the king's own subjects. But they are alien in ways and manners, hopes and of the balling of streams in Pennsylvania and Ohio, commits an injury to the latternance of the service of that paper, deaf to all the temptations by which he was on every side environed, that ied to his appointments about the Land of the Nile. It was his master-ful grass of the Land of the Nile. It was his master-ful grass of the situation, b's complete ways and manners, hopes and aspirations. To the native Canadian they are the King's own subjects. But they are alien in mationality, for they are the king's own subjects. But they are described on the Land of the Nile. It was his master-ful closest character. In fact, Delane was tasteful to all classes of Egyptians. Out-about the only man whose criticisms side interference always is unpopular, ment as manager of the Times on the re-with the Canadians. Beaconsfield, especially in his later years, especially in Oriental countries, where the tirement of my old friend John Macdonlose their savor, and become obnoxious. of Khedive Ismail, and who found their interests impaired, experienced no difficulty in exciting a popular insurrection, in the internal administration of the obligations to their foreign creditors would be canceled and their debts wiped out of existence. The insurrection was inaugurated and fomented by some brilliant but wrongheaded Englishmen, such as Wilfrid Blunt, who professed to see in the agitation not an appeal to racial ment, which was, of course, an absurdity. The insurrection, however, broke out, and foreigners were forced to flee. powers, notably with Germany, by armed action in Egypt, hesitated so long about accepting England's invitation to join

Urged British Geenpation.

reconciled thereto, realizing that she was to assume such extensive develop- only chance for the foreign holders of has no alternative in the matter, and ment as to eventually culminate in the Egyptian bonds to obtain their due, lay century that has elapsed since the bombardment of Alexandria, never abused her power there at the expense of other

The further investigation proceeded, the missions of the same character.

The further investigation proceeded, the something enormous. For messages of a located on the southwestern shores of Argonaut of bad manners in the time. The amount of the spent during these six or seven years in cable tolls must have been something enormous. For messages of a located on the southwestern shores of Argonaut of bad manners in the time. The amount of the spent during these six or seven years in cable tolls must have been something enormous. For messages of a located on the southwestern shores of Argonaut of bad manners in the time. The amount of the spent during these six or seven years in cable tolls must have been something enormous. For messages of a located on the southwestern shores of lo blacker the situation appeared from a column and more in length, dated from financial point of view. The Egyptian Cairo and Alexandria, appeared regularly nus of the great Canadian Pacific Trans-

Lord Cromer, then Maj. Evelyn Baring, preme Court of Bombay, Moberly Bell which in the eyes of foreign nations is of the royal artillery. Then Ismail was perhaps the most pleasant and British obliged to turn over nearly the whole of charge of its representation in Egypt, promptly accepted the proposition, and in this vast private estates, embracing over charge of its representation in Egypt, promptly accepted the proposition, and in striking contrast with the very notable at once the Japanese began to come in but none the less purely gala cruise of the mission of management, composed of afterward permanently. The atmosphere droves. Not only did Japan itself send battle-ship fleet. foreigners appointed by the English and and surroundings of the Levant and of its thousands, but owing to the cheap French governments, as security for a the Orient in general are held to blunt wages in Hawaii, the Japanese halfway loan of \$50,000,000, granted by the Roths- the moral sense of even the most high house to America, there were as many principled men of the Western races. Yet more coming from there. Then the Chi-Bell, by common consent, remained whol-nese were coming in at a rapid rate, and enjoying the right of vetoeing the measures of their colleagues and the decrees of their colleagues and the decrees of the Khedives.

he possessed an infinitely superior knowledge and insight into the character and act of its own, which was vetoed by the Ottawa authorities. Shortly after came Ismail, on finding himself shorn of every vestige of power, made a desperate to report for the information of their reacquired by the English and other Euro- the outbreak caused by the tangible danintervention usually comes from people aid. The memoirs of John Delane con-of different race, hue, creed, customs, vey some idea of the exceptionally high

of different race, nue, creed, tradition, and mode of life and thought.

Times to represent it abroad.

That from all of its splendid army of the paper should have correspondents the paper should have chosen Moberly Bell to assume its man-Consequently, the pashas and beys who agement constitutes an eloquent tribute had fattened under the maladministration to his ability. While some of the innovations which he has introduced during the last eighteen years have excited criticism, which had for its object not merely the of the Times of to-day with one of two it is only necessary to compare a copy elimination of all foreign participation decades ago, in order to appreciate the exceedingly advantageous reforms which country, but even the expulson of all he has introduced without sacrificing the foreigners from Egypt, the people being given to believe that in that way all their tional organ of the British empire. Those tional organ of the British empire. Those, tion was checked, no word of criticism however, who took exception to his methods have had their criticisms silenced by was the masterly manner in which, at a mo ment when, recently, the Thunderer, owing to quarrels among shareholders, seemed to be about to pass into hands and religious fanaticism, but merely a praiseworthy nationalist movement in the provided and to its pre-eminence, he provided and to its pre-eminence, he provided the constitutional form of governthat would have proved a death blow to dynasty, just as John Delane did in some- doubtful if they could have been brought a contest with Congress always appears what similar circumstances seventy years to submit to virtual exclusion. And at an advantage, and in the present inago, and with the help of purely English they say that the best guarantee that stance the Executive, for the very reason monetary backing, of an imperialist char- Canada has that Japan will live up to that he knows what he wants and is not French government of the day, being afraid to embroil itself with the other secure financial basis. (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company,)

ASIATICS ON BRITISH SOIL.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ace to health and morality, for it has been removed by the agreement of the medical profession. The midsummer heat was so excessive that no exercises were allowed between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.,

Answer—A letter of introduction should Answer—A letter of introduction should receive immediate attention, and a call made or an invitation extended by the made or an invitation extended by the made or an invitation extended by the first summer season is the promised a restricted emigration to Canmain reliance for drills. As deep water ada, just as she has promised it to the claring that almost without exception four hours after its receipt. flats are exposed at low tide, it is not understood why naval men favor It—if eign policy as to whether that spark shall they really do.

of them have become naturalized and they can assimilate. And it is population of Vancouver itself are Asiatics. Shall they be allowed to vote when they are naturalized? And shall any old, old race problem over again, a prob-By EX-ATTACHE. of the London Times toward the mastery ish ships while plundering the European old, old race problem over again, a problem that shows itself wherever alien that shows itself wherever lem that shows itself wherever alien Japanese point out that an oath is meaningless to the Japanese workingman. They say that it represents no more to him than the changing of his costume, the changing from the currency of Nippon to that of Canada, or the changing and the situation there is not much less of the style of his necktie. They claim acute than in our own continent A promto have discovered evidence that the Jap-

Vancouver is a composite city. Here you may be surrounded with every evidence of being in the heart of an up-todate, twentieth-century city of 30,000 Americans. Then walk two or three blocks and you will find yourself apparently in the very heart of Pekin. A few

with the Canadians. When the outbreak was over, although

the Hindus and the Chinese suffered as anese government that regrets were sent, State water commission, but appearance and not much ado was made over the misfortunes that had befallen the Chinese and Hindus. The negotiations that ended recently have been received with joy by the natives of British Columbia. But it is realized that except for the Japanese government criticised check, but when the Canadian authorities declared that they could not be responsi-ble for future outbreaks unless immigrawas to be heard,

The people of British Columbia are without exception glad that there was "oneness of the many" is being paid. similar trouble with the United States. They declare that if it had not been for the agreement is that she has made the appared to ask for it, shines by comparisame promises to the United States. same promises to the United States. The Ottawa authorities, as well as the

on the other hand it was nothing but

are British subjects. One-seventh of the by English writers who are thoroughly cquainted with the situation that these countries are prepared to make any sacrifice to maintain Anglo-Saxon supremacy. more of them be naturalized? It is the hold in check that tide of Asiatic emigra-So long as England and America can tion that is ambitious to sweep out into the newer portions of the world, where opportunity is young and man's destiny a large one, all is likely to be well.

But it will take the combined diplomacy and the combined strength of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations to accomplish Even South America is awakening to the danger of Oriental immigration, acute than in our own continent. A prominent Japanese writer, discussing the hope of ultimate success in colonizing in the Western world, acknowledges the seriousness of the opposition to his peo-ple when he says that if they hope to succeed as colonizers like other races or nationalities, they have yet to see their tracks covered with the bones of martyrs who have perished in the struggle.

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IT WAS PURELY A FROLIC.

Voyage of the Fleet Compared with

that of Oregon.

Let us hope that nobody will accuse the Argonaut of bad manners if we point out where they are regaled with Juleps smashes, fixzes, punches, cocktail, or whatever they frapey cerves, until lunch on the Marquis de San Carlos was obviously most unfortunate in the triends have described and the wast in America, and every for so of gospling on the plazaz before under British freedom, and the wast in America, and every for so of gospling on the wast in America, and every form of the second transcontinental line, Vandous periodical before dinner another seance on the Casina plazaza and more "breacted," as a letter of the world over, the the maner and periodical plazaza and more "breacted," as a letter of the world over, the the maner and periodical plazaza and more "breacted," as a letter of the world over, the plane, although prior to the battle of the theory and the country from the drawing-plazaza and more "breacted," as a letter of the sexptian distribution of the proposed of the most remarkable status of the European museums, and she status of the European museums, and the objective only most unfortunate in the triends have despited and the objective of the sexptian debt amounted to close upon half a big-load debt and the debt and the wast in America, and every found its way only periodical length period on the bearing supplemented, of course of which not never than a beautiful to the state treasury. Most of this objective of the second transcontinental line of the bear of which not never the periodic of the periodic of the second transcontinental line of the periodic of the second transcontinental line, Vandous period of the bear of which not never the periodic of the periodic of the second transcontinental line of the periodic of the second transcontinents and the wast in America, and et all there are not of the bear of which not never our only periodic of the second transcontinents and the debt of the transmy, and as a specific or which not never the periodic of that there are not only some crudities but

The real significance of this cruise into Pacific waters is political rather than martial.

### INTERSTATE AGREEMENT.

Instances Where They Could Be Put

to Practical Use.

of an existing practice. Particularly with regard to a subject uppermost in the governors' conference, the conservation of interstate rivers, would the step toward regulation by interstate compact be be treated as a unit; and methods might be devised to prevent pollution and conmuch as the Japanese, it was to the Jap- body with powers similar to those of our jointly by the four contiguous States.

> One Country; One People. From the Kansas City Journal.

To the students of government and to Vancouver riots such a happy solution those who take deeply to heart the great could not have been brought about. The questions of the relations between the the States and the government, there is a Washington authorities for not holding profoundly gratifying reflection in this the Western anti-Asiatic feeling in evidence of the ultimate solidarity of the Union-the assembling of the supreme representatives of the Federal and State authorities "in committee of the whole' to consider "the general good." State State lines are wiped out, but not arbitrarily or with the surrender of the slightest

Shines by Comparison,